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THE JERUSALEM POST
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For your Child
ONEG
FOLDING FURNITURE

Column One
by
David Courtney

THERE will be trouble in Persia: a passionate spell of internal trouble and then rising international trouble because of it. That is how matters look on the evidence. The only way to stop it is with a substantial dose of appeasement, with Britain as the appeaser. The Americans are said to be counselling such action but the British reply that no good can possibly come of it unless the U.S. and Britain commit themselves to a unified policy now.

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IT is a problem of concern to the world at large and to the Middle East in particular and to Israel no less than to any other country in this hot-headed corner of the world. Events of the kind which have given Egypt dramatic significance portend less, in the frightening international crystal, than probable events—their shadows seem already to have been cast—in Persia. For in the unlikely event of Britain's being able to appease Mossadegh, Mossadegh will have precious little chance of appeasing the rising influence of the Tudeh: what then? The Power vacuum created in Persia by the rejection of Britain and to all intents and purposes of America as well, would be filled by the Soviet—unless the West decided to intervene at the risk of war.

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MOSSADEGH has freed the peasants of their taxes and sliced the size of their tribute to the landlords. The decree has been signed but not much confidence can be felt in the capacity of the Government to carry it out. There is also a report that the Government intends to set up an agricultural bank to take the place of an army of usurers to whose cruel devices the peasants have been traditionally victim. It all sounds comforting and enlightened but there is an air of irresponsible impulse and illusion about it and anyway: where is the money to come from? Not, one imagines, from Dr. Bracci, the Italian oil runner; and not, on the evidence, from Hussein Makki's visit to the traders and bankers of Europe and the United States.

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THE Persians are printing notes for the moment and paying the army salaries and oil workers' wages with them but this is not expected to stave off the effects of discontent much longer. The Tudeh Party, working openly in spite of the party's proscription, is said to be increasing its membership by substantial chunks and to have put itself in a position where Dr. Mossadegh is compelled to rely upon its unofficial support for as long as it is willing to give it. On this account, the Americans say that the British should give in substantially to Mossadegh and so strengthen him in prestige and cash against the pro-Russian Tudeh. The argument might be sound if there were reason to suppose that concessions would indeed stabilize the National Front Government, confirm Mossadegh as the strong man of Persia and obliterate the influence of the Tudeh. But it is probably too late for that. The goose that laid the golden eggs for Anglo-Iranian has had its neck wrung: the nationalized gosling it left behind is determined to grow up a thorough-going Persian even if it should stunt its growth.

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BUT it is not to anybody's advantage that it should stunt its growth and not to the advantage of the West that it should lay red eggs. London and Washington, therefore, cannot leave the problem to Anglo-Iranian advertisements threatening action of doubtful legality or to the buccaneering spirit of Dr. Bracci.

Tel Aviv, August 15.

Churchill Takes Over In Eden's Absence

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. Winston Churchill has personally assumed charge of the Foreign Office during the 10-day honeymoon of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday lunched with Mr. Winston Churchill at the Premier's country home. Senator Connally is here to visit Mutual Security Administration offices in Europe "to see what they are doing with our money."

Auerbach Takes Life Following Court Sentence

MUNICH, Saturday. — Philip Auerbach, former chief of the Bavarian Jewish Community and of the Bavarian Restitution Office, sentenced last Thursday to two and a half years' imprisonment, committed suicide yesterday. He died after taking an excess dose of sleeping tablets in a private clinic.

Auerbach was 45. He was convicted two days ago of taking bribes, embezzlement while heading the Restitution Office, attempted submission of false statutory declarations, illegal use of an academic title. He was sentenced to 30 months in prison and a 2,700 Marks—$642.60—fine.

He was acquitted on other charges including one of having authorized compensation payments worth £100,000 to alleged Jewish victims of Nazi terror who did not exist, or who had long since emigrated. Mr. Auerbach had branded the judgment "a terror verdict." Three of the five judges were former Nazis.

His conviction ended West Germany's most sensational fraud trial since the war.

Before his arrest, Auerbach was one of the most influential figures in Bavarian state politics, on intimate terms with Government leaders, and in control of vast public and private funds.

Dr. Aaron Ohrenstein, a Munich rabbi, was also sentenced to one year's imprisonment for complicity in Auerbach's alleged frauds, and two of the latter's former staff received prison sentences.

Two Letters

Mrs. Auerbach told reporters later she had received a letter this morning which her husband wrote last night. She quoted him as having written that he could "never live down the sentence and could never survive it. In Bavaria, my honour is destroyed and my existence has become superfluous."

A second letter written by Auerbach yesterday and addressed "to the public" was found today. In it he said he had killed himself "not because of cowardice, not because I feel guilty, but because I believe no longer that justice will be done to me, and because I do not want to be a burden on my friends and my family any longer."

"I have fought till the last. It was in vain. My blood shall come unto the heads of the perjurers." *(Reuter, AP.)*

'Guardian': Trial Has Disquieting Effect

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — The "Manchester Guardian" said on Friday that the trial of Philip Auerbach in Munich "has lit up, as with searchlights, the sad hatreds which have been seething in Germany during the seven post-war years.

"It is not hard to believe that the charges have been judicially proved.... and it may be that legal justice has been done to Auerbach. What is more questionable is the moral and political advisability and even justification of this trial.

"The tone and setting of the trial seem to have been even more questionable than the fact of its being held. In spite of Jewish protests the proceedings were started during Passover.

"Whatever the offences of the man, the re-emergence of episodes such as this of the past, which Germany has still to expiate, is making a disquieting impression on the outside world."

Death Sentences On Jews in Poland

By G.E.R. GEDYE
Cabled to the POST

VIENNA, Saturday (OFNS).—Reports received recently of the changed attitude towards Jews in Poland were confirmed by the death sentences on two prominent Lodz Jews in separate trials. The news was brought here by recent arrivals. No mention of the trials was allowed to appear in the Polish press.

Mr. Saul Kaplan, a prominent citizen of Lodz, and Mr. Svitsky, were charged with private trading in various gold articles and in foreign currency. For such charges, which are common in Poland, hundreds of non-Jews received prison sentences. News of the death sentences, spread along the grapevine by the Jewish Community in Poland, therefore aroused alarm and indignation almost comparable to that when 46 Jews were massacred at Kielce some time ago. The death sentences follow the liquidation of Jewish cooperatives, which were established in the spring under Communist encouragement.

It appears now that the Communist regime has decided to try and exploit the ever latent anti-Semitism in Poland and to distract attention from its responsibility for the ever growing economic difficulties.

Bonn Cabinet On Payments

BONN, Saturday (INA). — The London conference on German debts and The Hague negotiations with Israel were the main topics of discussion at the midweek meeting of the West German Cabinet.

Herman Abs, head of the German delegation to London, urged the adoption of the agreement reached at that conference. The Cabinet was not concerned with the apparent deadlock in the Hague talks. It was stressed that this would not affect the general outcome of the negotiations, nor was it thought necessary to insert a special clause in the agreement with Israel guaranteeing protection if the German mark was devalued.

'Safety Clauses'

Professor Boehm is expected to report to the Cabinet shortly. Government circles declared there could be no re-export by Israel of goods received as reparations. Industrial circles had feared this might happen and thus endanger German markets abroad, but their fears have been described as completely unfounded. It is learned that "safety clauses" have been inserted in the Israel-German agreement to this effect.

It is understood that 45 per cent of the goods to be exported to Israel by Germany will be steel products, 25 per cent ironware and 20 per cent chemicals. Terms and methods of export will be decided upon between German manufacturers and the Israel purchasing mission. Several German towns have already offered facilities for the mission's headquarters, but it is thought that Cologne is most favoured by Israel as a centre.

$100m. Aid From West for Belgrade

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Western Powers are to continue their large-scale economic aid to Yugoslavia, a State Department spokesman has announced. Though the position of the individual in Yugoslavia has improved somewhat, the statement warns against attributing undue significance to internal changes, and reaffirms that the primary objectives of the aid are to lessen the threat of Soviet aggression in Europe.

Marshal Tito will receive nearly $100m. aid next year; $78m. from the U.S., $12m. from Britain, and $8.6m. from France.

The statement recalls that the widening of the split between Tito and Stalin was an important factor in providing Greece with the security which allowed her to begin reconstruction. There is no idea of converting Tito from Communism, at present, the State Department affirms: "Tito knows that there is a limit beyond which he cannot go and still receive our support, but conversely we know that there is a limit which Tito as a Communist will not cross!"

(See Leader — P. 4)

USSR Rejects Western Note on Austria

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). —The U.S.S.R. has rejected the Western Powers' proposals for a short Austrian state treaty contending that this would not be conducive to a truly independent and democratic Austria and does not conform to agreements entered into by the four powers.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, published the text of the Soviet reply sent to the British, American and French embassies in Moscow on Thursday.

The Western powers proposed a short treaty after negotiations on a full Austrian peace treaty had been deadlocked for four years.

The Soviet reply called on the West to waive the short treaty and confirm its willingness to complete discussions on the original draft treaty.

Iran Barters Oil For German Pipe

NUREMBURG, Saturday (UP).—The head of the Iranian Oil Nationalization Board, Hussein Makki, told a press conference here on Thursday that his government had concluded an agreement with a German firm to buy Iranian oil.

He said that the Buderus Works of Wetzlar Iran would sell oil in exchange for German steel pipe.

Drought Deaths In Indian Province

BOMBAY, Saturday (UP).—Acute scarcity conditions plus reports of deaths from starvation are developing on a major scale in the backward eastern districts of Uttar Pradesh, India's most populated state, which borders on Nepal.

Factors contributing to the scarcity have been the failure of the expected monsoon rains, successive poor crops since 1950 and the interruption of food supplies from the neighbouring Nepal.

EXTRA POLICE FLOWN INTO SARAWAK

SARAWAK, Saturday (Reuter). — Extra police, weapons, radio and other equipment were being flown into Sarawak as British authorities took precautions today against another possible terrorist emergency.

A state of emergency was declared in the first administrative division of the colony last week.

A Government spokesman in Kuching said today that two platoons of police and officers are due from North Borneo tomorrow. Five British warplanes flew into Kuching last night with supplies for a jungle search around Muara Tuang, and more planes arrived today. A small number of North Borneo police reinforcements also landed there today.

David Zvi Pinkas Laid to Rest

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—David Zvi Pinkas, the late Minister of Communications, was laid to rest beside his parents in the Old Cemetery here at noon yesterday.

The state funeral began at 10 o'clock in the morning, the procession leaving from the former Knesset building, where his body had lain in state throughout Thursday night.

The bier was carried into the Burial Society car and the funeral party moved slowly towards the Great Synagogue along Allenby Road which was lined with onlookers paying their last respects. The procession was headed by police motorcyclists and mounted policemen and included Air Force, Navy and Army transport and communications units in command cars. The late Minister's car, carrying the bereaved family, was followed by Acting President Yosef Sprinzak, with Prime Minister Ben Gurion and the entire Cabinet, Chief Rabbi Uziel, the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin and the Commanders of the three services in a Dan bus.

Stopped at Synagogue

A long cortege of other Dan buses followed with representatives of public and private institutions, senior Government officials and private individuals. The Inspector General of Police, Mr. Yehezkiel Sahar, and other high ranking police officers were in attendance.

The cortege stopped outside the Great Synagogue. The bier was carried inside and laid near the ark. Rabbi Y. Unterman, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, delivered a eulogy which was heard in the streets through powerful loudspeakers. The Chief Cantor of the synagogue with an accompanying choir, then sang "El Male Rahamim."

The funeral procession then proceeded to the late Minister's home, at 6 Rehov Rambam, where it halted for a brief moment while his son said Kadish and Psalms were recited. It then drove along Sderot Rothschild, Sderot Ben Zion and Rehov Bograshov to the Cemetery where Mr. Pinkas' body was laid to rest, while a police platoon presented arms.

In a condolence message to the Pinkas family, the President and Mrs. Weizmann said:

"Please accept our deepest sympathy in the passing of the beloved head of your family, the Minister of Communications, Mr. David Zvi Pinkas."

The Chief Rabbi, quoting King David's Eulogy of his general, Avner, (II Sam. 3:38) asked the mourners "Know ye not that a prince and a great man hath fallen this day in Israel?" Every word in that passage befitted the greatness and character of Mr. Pinkas, he said.

Rabbi Unterman paid tribute to the "versatile greatness" of the late Minister and said that his absence would be felt in all circles and all groups. He was irreplaceable, he said. He described the quick grasp and correct orientation of the man, who, he said, strove to bring about the unity of Israel.

U.S. May Release Japan's War Guilty

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP). — The U.S. indicated today that it will establish machinery for considering applications to release Japanese war criminals.

The State Department said that Japan's Embassy had "expressed hope that the U.S. would soon be prepared to consider applications for clemency." The Embassy said the applications were presented under Article 11 of the peace treaty.

Truman, Stalin Send Messages to Korea

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — President Truman sent "felicitations and sincere good wishes" yesterday to President Syngman Rhee and the people of Korea on the fourth anniversary of the proclamation of the South Korean Republic.

At the same time Marshal Stalin wished North Korea and its Allies success in the battle against U.N. forces. "Pravda," quoted by Moscow Radio, said that "a just settlement of the Korean problem will promote the cause of peace," but that "the desire of the Korean and Chinese peoples to reach a settlement has met with no success owing to the reluctance and opposition of the Americans."

President Rhee took the oath of office for his second term yesterday.

On the western Korean front today, Chinese Communists made a seventh but futile bid to retake "Bunker Hill," which is being defended by U.S. Marines. It was officially estimated that the Chinese have lost more than 2,000 men in attempts to take the strategic height.

S. African Arrests Top 2,200 Mark

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday (Reuter). — The arrests of 96 people in Port Elizabeth today brought to 2,200 the number of non-Europeans arrested since their campaign against "unjust racial laws" began on June 26, according to campaign headquarters here.

This does not include 20 campaign leaders held this week on charges of contravening the Suppression of Communism Act.

Caning was ordered for the first time today by a Magistrate at Port Elizabeth in sentencing four "defiers." He also warned that prison sentences for defiance would be increased next week.

This marked the opening of an intensification of the non-Europeans Defiance Campaign with leaders promising that the number defying the segregation laws would be increased and the campaign spread to more areas of South Africa.

Police were on duty early today at all entrances to the main railway station at Port Elizabeth, major centre in the Non-Europeans campaign. Mr. Emil Solomon Sachs, former trade union leader, has applied to the Supreme Court here for an order declaring invalid the anti-Communist orders issued against him by the South African Government. The orders compelled Mr. Sachs to resign the secretaryship of the powerful Garment Workers Union under pain of imprisonment.

Justice Minister Swart also forbade Mr. Sachs to attend any meeting except religious, sport and social gatherings for two years. In his petition Mr. Sachs claimed there were no good reasons for presuming his actions would further the aims and objects of Communism. He claimed that Mr. Swart was motivated by hostility, caprice and personal dislike when he issued the order.

Mr. Sachs said Mr. Swart was the director of a printing and publishing firm which paid him damages for defamation on several occasions.

MALAYA BANDIT SLAIN

KUALALUMPUR, Saturday (AP).—Government Security forces killed one Communist guerrilla and wounded three, in Johore, today, the Government Press Office announced. The guerrillas killed two civilians and wounded three.

Israel Beats Holland At Chess, Cyprus at Tennis

Jerusalem POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Israel's tennis team, continuing their string of victories, again beat the Cyprus champions yesterday. Arieh Weiss and Edit Cohen won the mixed doubles match 6:3; 6:4. Weiss won the men's singles 6:4; 6:0; 7:5.

The matches are to be continued tomorrow.

HELSINKI, Saturday (UP). — Israel defeated Holland, 2.5 to 1.5, in yesterday's Olympic chess play.

Incomplete standings in group three after five rounds are: Soviet Union 16.5, U.S. 15, Finland 11.5, Holland 10.5, Israel 9.5, Poland 6, Switzerland 5, and Greece 4. On Thursday Israel played Britain, each taking two games.

Death for Egyptian Riot Leader Asked at Trial

Mill Hands Return to Work

CAIRO, Saturday. — While the military court here today heard evidence against 28 mill workers charged with arson, murder and sabotage in the Kafr E-Dawar cotton mills, 3,000 workers of the morning shift returned to work, among them some of the 502 who were released from arrest yesterday. Official casualty figures in Wednesday's riots given yesterday were nine dead and 28 wounded. The dead were one policeman, two soldiers and six civilians.

Major Abdel Moneem Murad, military prosecutor, has demanded the death penalty against the defendants. The court's verdict and sentence on the first to be tried, Mustafa Khamis, the alleged ring-leader who has been found guilty, has been flown to Cairo for confirmation by Premier Ali Maher, who is military governor of Egypt. The sentences are to be handed down on Monday.

A Government spokesman yesterday stated that a "stern warning" had been issued to leaders of a "certain political party," who were proved by investigations to have inspired and instigated the riots. He refused to name the party but the statement coincided with the arrest of Abdu [illegible], Chairman of the Wafd local committee at Kafr E-Dawar.

Nagib's Denial

Gen. Nagib later denied that he had warned any party or that there was any evidence against any particular party. He claimed that his talks with industrialists yesterday, when he urged them to treat their workers well and avoid friction between hands and management, had been satisfactory.

Troops in battle-order, tanks and armoured cars were still concentrated in the industrial areas round Alexandria today. Two senior police officers there have been relieved of their duties. Premier Ali Maher toured the district today and discussed the situation with police officers and with members of the public prosecutor's department.

The Wafd yesterday has denied [illegible] Gen. Nagib [illegible] Army [illegible]. In a statement issued last night, the Executive says: "The Wafd reiterates its support for the Army movement, and its blessings on Gen. Nagib's programme. The Wafd considers all those who spread rumours to the contrary as enemies of the nation and the Wafd." *(Reuter, UP, AP)*

New 'Security' Body Set Up in Cairo

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — The Egyptian Government set up a new "State Security Administration" to combat Zionism, communism, and espionage, "Al Ahram" announced.

The Department, to be headed by a senior police officer and attached to the Ministry of the Interior, will replace the political police, which was dissolved after the coup.

The Egyptian Government has again strongly protested against the Israel Foreign Ministry's projected move to Jerusalem, Ali Maher stated last night.

London Denies Arms For Egypt Reports

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). —A Foreign Office spokesman here denied that the British Government had taken any decision to permit the supply of arms to Egypt. Questions of supplies other than armaments are under active consideration, but no decision has yet been reached, the spokesman added.

He denied a press report that Britain was prepared to propose the appointment of Gen. Nagib as Allied Commander in Chief of the Canal Zone under a Supreme Allied Commander. He also denied that Britain was scaling down its Suez garrison, or that there had been any policy changes in this respect.

It is reported from Cairo that Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador, and Premier Ali Maher have succeeded in reaching a formula which would permit the British Ambassador to present his credentials to the new King Ahmed Fuad. The letters of credence will not mention the Sudan.

At the same time the Sudan delegation's leader in Cairo, Abdallah El Fadil, announced today that talks between the Egyptian government and the Mahdist delegation on Sudan's political future have been postponed until "a convenient time".

At this news another Sudanese delegation in Cairo, representing the "Liberation Front" which favours union with Egypt, announced that the Front would contact the Egyptian authorities to work out plans for opposing the proposed constitution which would give the Sudan self-determination without any Egyptian link.

It has been reported from Khartoum that the Mahdi has rejected an Egyptian proposal for the Sudan's "symbolic acceptance of the Egyptian crown" as a temporary act pending a plebiscite.

Shishakly Blames Politicians for Defeat

DAMASCUS, Saturday (AP).—Seventy-four cadets who graduated this year from Syria's military academy received their diplomas yesterday from Deputy Premier Lieut.-Col. Adib Shishakly, who is also Chief of Staff.

A crowd of several thousand, which included Syrian leaders and foreign diplomats, heard Shishakly defend the Arab armies against "unjust blame" for the 1948 Palestine war defeat. They were the victims of political leaders' blunders, he said.

Foreign military observers said after the three-hour graduation ceremony that the Syrian "West Point" compares very well with American, French and British military colleges.

Shishakly acclaimed General Nagib as the "first hero in world history to win a most dangerous battle without firing a shot." He told the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram," he was glad "the Arab awakening is fast gaining momentum."

Commenting on relations with Israel, the Colonel said: "The Middle East is not large enough to have both Arabs and Jews. Either the Arabs will be thrown into the sea or the Jews will leave Palestine and return to their homes. I have faith in the ultimate victory of the Arabs."

Colonel Shishakly termed the Middle East defence project sponsored by the Western allies "useless as long as the Arabs are dissatisfied."

Cairo Paper Predicts Lebanon Next on List

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — "Al Misri" said today a military coup was expected in the Lebanon following successful army moves in Egypt and Syria.

A correspondent of the paper, cabling from Beirut, said the Lebanese expect "big developments" soon aiming at ending corruption and introducing large scale social and economic reforms.

Ex-Mufti in Beirut

The Ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, arrived with his family in Beirut from Cairo yesterday, NEABS and Cairo Radio reported. The security authorities have given him permission to spend the rest of the summer in the Lebanese resort of Burmana, the report stated.

Blues Preparing Attack In Renewed War Games

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
POST Military Correspondent

IN THE JUDEAN HILLS, Saturday. — With the setting sun and the end of the Sabbath, the Blues are expected to start their big offensive. The Greens, who were alerted for the last 48 hours, have prepared many death traps for the attackers' thrusts in the narrow wadis of this hilly country — highly reminiscent of Samson's Biblical exploits.

Despite increased activity, night will be welcome to the soldiers as a relief from the burning sun. For, if this was a prosperous area in Samson's day, it is burnt-out now, covered with withered wild plants affording little cover. Camouflage is a problem demanding much ingenuity. Soldiers must often dig deep into the rocky soil so that their camouflage nets will look somewhat natural in the yellow-brown fields of thorns. They also try, whenever possible, to go around naked to the waist. The sun's heat is stifling in the open and suffocating in the slit trenches.

Water is another difficult problem. It is hard to get and harder to keep.

Two Green soldiers were taken prisoner last night escorting a water tank. In the open, water reaches an unbearable temperature.

A cup of cold grape juice, offered by a cook in a small artillery unit, brought cheers for his resourcefulness.

The Greens' situation is much worse in this respect than the Blues! The Blues, utilizing this hardship for all that it was worth, dropped a phamphlet — "Surrender and Drink" — over the Greens' positions yesterday.

The Green Commander said he would retaliate in kind in a day or two when the Blues are fed up with climbing hills.

Latest reports of the Blues' troop concentrations — collected by "spotter" airplanes — has led the Greens to believe they must withstand a wide frontal attack, an Army spokesman [illegible] last night.

The attacking Blues are believed to be planning to throw the bulk of their troops in the sector for an attempted break-through.

Meanwhile, the main problem for the Greens is how to take a shower. Old wells in the area are being rediscovered and used by soldiers off duty. Somehow, although everyone constantly complains about the water shortage, everyone is more or less clean. Old timers who fought in the War of Liberation keep the morale high by recalling conditions much more difficult.

The reservists do most of the grumbling — or did. When things "started to happen" in the past 48 hours, they became [illegible] in the war games. A unit of Green reservists, who were the despair of their commanding officer the day they were drafted, showed extreme agility and fervour when they discovered an enemy patrol in their area. They were much quicker than the Blue patrol, who were young men in their last year of military service [illegible] taken prisoner. Their commanding officer beamed with pride [illegible] them.

Sabbath, to some extent, interfered with preparations for the attack. Religious soldiers were permitted to rest. A Yemenite mule-driver, who was asked by the Chief of Staff yesterday [illegible] was ordered to move on Sabbath, answered most convincingly: "[illegible], I shall drop dead on the spot if I budge."

Chaplains have been attached to all large units and prayers were held today. [illegible] — lukewarm drinks until the tanks were empty.

Sabbath did not interfere with Headquarters, which worked very late in the night to prepare for the battle.

The Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin, visited the forces in the field yesterday and today.

3 More Bandits Dead, 10 Captured

Three infiltrators were killed, three were wounded, and ten were captured between August 3 and 8 by the military and the police, an Army spokesman announced on Friday.

De Ridder Asks Jordan To Return Soldiers

The return of the two Israel soldiers was demanded by General Bennet L. de Ridder, U.N. chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, from Anwar Nuseibi, senior Jordan delegate, an Army spokesman announced yesterday.

On Tuesday, the Jordan M.A.C. subcommittee promised to return the two soldiers who were captured on May 10 while on night manoeuvres near Latrun.

"Falastin," the Old City daily, reports that the failure to return the soldiers on Thursday was due to Israel's failure to repatriate four Arab infiltrators.

Latrun Inspection

General Bennet L. de Ridder, U.N. chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, and Anwar Nuseibi, senior Jordan delegate, visited the Latrun and Katamon areas on Friday, "A-Difa," the Old City daily, reports. During their tour they called on the Father Superior of the Latrun Trappist Monastery and discussed questions relating to the cultivation of the Latrun no-man's-land.

TAMAR HOTEL
[illegible], Haifa
(formerly [illegible])
★ Tel. [illegible]

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Social & Personal

The Mayor of Nathanya, Mr. Oved Ben Ami, returned by Air France on Thursday night, after a five-weeks visit to Belgium, Britain, France and Switzerland, in connection with capital investments in enterprises in the Nathanya area.

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Mr. Milton Katims, the guest conductor, left by Air France for the U.S. on Thursday night, after conducting a series of concerts with the IPO.

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Dr. Leon Tafler, of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Tafler, have returned to the U.S. after an extended visit, during which Dr. Tafler performed a number of gynaecological operations at the Government Hospital in Jaffa.

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Mr. Irwin Jaffe, vice-president of Sonic to Israel, arrived by Air France on Thursday night.

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Mr. M. Hartman, manager of Amidar, returned by Air France on Thursday night from a visit to the U.S.

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Mr. A. Kaon, active worker for the Friends of the Hebrew University and of the B'nai B'rith in the Argentine, arrived by Air France on Thursday for a short visit.

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Mr. H.I. Dollman, world representative of the British herring industry, has arrived in Israel on his fifth annual visit to this country, for negotiations on purchase of cured herrings.

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Mrs. Henrietta Klotz, chief Bond Drive assistant to Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., left by Air France on Thursday night, after a short visit.

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Mr. Louis Wald of Brooklyn, N.Y., is leaving today by El Al after a two-month stay.

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Professor W.C. Lowdermilk and Dr. N. Gil will lecture on Soil Conservation at the Haifa Technion at 8.30 on Tuesday evening.

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BIRTH

COHN — To Felice (nee Grodzinsky), wife of Zvi (Hans) Cohn, Jerusalem, on August 15, 1952 — a daughter.

50,000th Guest Gets Israel Toy

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). —Ten-year-old Carol Schoen, of New York City — the 50,000th visitor to the current Israel Industrial exposition — was welcomed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on Thursday, and was presented with a toy animal made in Israel.

In a special ceremony Mrs. Roosevelt called on the U.S. to give Israel "whatever help it can to the young democracy." She said that the exposition, which contains more than 3,000 Israel products, shows "how quickly Israel's industries are growing and how new discoveries and resources are being put to use."

Mrs. Roosevelt added that the "most extraordinary spirit of the people of Israel in moving forward will show the way to cooperation with her neighbouring countries."

Mr. Benjamin Abrams, Chairman of the Greater New York Committee for Israel Bonds, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a copper tray on which was embossed the seal of the State. The daily average attendance of the exposition, which opened on July 17, has been 2,500.

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF M.E. LAND FORCES

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — Major General R.A. Hull, Chief Army Inspector, Imperial Defence College, has been appointed Chief of Staff, Middle East Land Forces, effective from January next.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Geula, 14 Geula, 4099. Zion, 60 Unishkin, 3891.
TEL AVIV: Merpas, 77 Allenby, 3687. Greenberg, 46 King George, 63043. Kinneret, 22 Ha'yarkon, 3546. Alova, 145 Dizengoff, 4717. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67484. JAFFA: Givat Aliya, 97 Rehov 4. RAMAT GAN: Aliya, 2 Yehalom. NAHLAT GANIM: Freeshal, 13 Rehov Bialik.
HAIFA: Zohar, 7 Arlosoroff, 3082. Hagalil, 19 Allenby. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Motzkin, 7703.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.8, 33.3 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.30, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 5.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.50 p.m. Turkish: 10.00 a.m.

6.59 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.35 Morning Melodies (R). 8.30 Oriental Music. 8.45 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work. 11.00 Music of the People (R). 11.40 Housewives Corner. 12.03 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Concert Hall: Ballet Music & Dream Music from "Alcina" (Handel); Concerto for piano & orchestra in D Minor (Bach); Symphony No. 95 in C Minor (Haydn). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 Variety (R). 4.40 "First Broadcast": H. Hoenick. 5.00 Tea Time Music (R). 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.04 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Music. 8.00 The Wells of Work. 8.24 Bible Reading. A Festival Concert of the "Zamirah". 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 228, 217, 43.8 M.

English News 1.45 p.m., 1.15 p.m. French 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 4.40 Chess. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Second Temple Period Literature. 5.30 Talmud Lesson. 6.00 Story. 6.25 Close Down.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Personal Column" by W. Eytan. 11.35 "1952" Album.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 2.16, 225 & 224 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Melodies. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.45 Sports. 8.00 Entrance Ticket. 8.30 News. 8.45 I.A.F. Band. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme 9-9.30 p.m. (13, 19 & 25 M.)

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.02 & 19.76 M.): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Programme Parade. 7.48 Music Time.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV — Habimah
Sunday, August 24 — 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 26 — 8 p.m.
REHOVOT — Bet Ha'am
"Faust"
Opera in 5 Acts by C. F. Gounod
with
MARTIN LAWRENCE
of the Covent Garden Opera in London as Mephisto
• • •
[illegible]
Conductors
M. GOLDSTEIN, E. PRIBIL
TEL AVIV — Habimah
Sunday, Sept. 7 — 8 p.m.
"TALES OF HOFFMANN"
Tickets: Rodin, 47 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, & at the Habimah Box Office.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN FRIDAY'S PRESS :

Struggle Between Private And Collective Sectors

Mrs. E. Rosseyeff, M.K., deals with the Development Budget in "Ha'aretz" (Independent). He says the differences between Mapai and the General Zionists should be mainly examined from the viewpoint of the struggle between the collective and the private sectors of our economy. He denies charges made by the collective sector that private capital is interested in investments which grant immediate returns and that they are not willing to participate in pioneering investments such as in the Negev. He believes the Government should participate in the initial exploration stages. Private capital would be then available for investments, but in fact many fields, such as road communications, ports, and the Negev, are closed to the private sector. He charges the Government with giving preferential treatment to the collective sector and strengthening the dangerous trend of autarky of that sector.

Histadrut and Arabs

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) deals with the Arab workers and the Histadrut. The paper complains that four years after the establishment of the State, Arab workers cannot become members of the Histadrut, but must join the Arab Workers League. It is stressed that a petition is being signed which demands opening the Histadrut to Arab workers, and that 140 members of the Histadrut's General Council have asked the Histadrut convention to deal with this issue. It is said frequently that Arabs cannot be members of the Histadrut, because it is a Zionist organization. "Al Hamishmar" admits the justice of this, since it is the only way for Jewish workers to unite. But the State of Israel is Zionist, and nevertheless it contains among its citizens an Arab Minority. The paper concludes that refusing to accept Arabs is an act of discrimination.

Most of Friday's papers dedicated their leading articles to the memory of the late D.Z. Pinkas, Minister of Communications.

German Reparations

The proposed use of German reparation payments and goods was discussed in the August issue of "Molad" (a literary and political monthly published by Mapai). Written by Mr. H. Avion, it includes the long awaited details recommended by the special commission headed by Dr. S. Tresse. Dr. Tresse, a former senior engineer of the General Electric Company, has built electric installations in many countries, including Soviet Russia, India, and Japan. He is now a special adviser to the Finance Ministry. The overall development plan assumes that the population of Israel will increase during the next ten years to 2.5m.

The commission's overall plan calls for $415m., to be invested in basic branches of our national economy, and $150m. in industry. But the commission has also prepared a reduced plan, which assumes that a larger part of reparations is to be used for current needs and only $330m. for investments in basic branches.

Under the overall plan, the following sums would be distributed within the framework of the development plan:

	From Germany $m.	From other countries $m.	Local currency IL.m.
Railways	87	—	49.5
Road traffic	96	—	—
Merchant Marine	11.5	—	9
Harbours	19.5	1	6
Telecommunications	22	19	26.5
Electricity	62	88	67
Shipping	17	4	3
Building	112	66	[illegible]
Building equipment	20	—	—

Building Cost Index Set Up

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — The first "index of building expenditure" was published by the Central Bureau of Statistics here on Thursday, and was announced as 240.9 on the basis of the average for 1950 — 100.

According to spokesmen of the Bureau, and of the Prime Minister's Scientific Council, this index will be published on the 15th of each month. It is intended to serve as a basis on which construction budgets can be worked out, for the establishment of taxes on new buildings, as a means of arriving at an amortization figure, as a basis for fire and other insurance premiums and as a basis for repayment of loans in an inflationary period.

The 1950 base was worked out on the following percentage of costs: wages (including social benefits) — 46 per cent of the total expenditure; transport — 11 per cent; gravel — 5; sand — 3; cement (including white-wash) — 6.5; white stone — 5 and round iron bars — 6.5. The cost was averaged between private and public buildings.

The construction turnover at present amounts to between IL.70m. and IL.80m. annually.

Sterling Drops in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — The Pound Sterling dropepd to $2.78 9/16 yesterday, the lowest in more than a month. In financial circles the drop was attributed to just plain lack of buying interest and to some extent to a renewal of British currency crisis rumours.

The closing price was the lowest since July 11, when the Pound was quoted here at $2.78½.

HOME FOR TALAL IN LEBANON

A house for ex-king Talal of Jordan is being prepared by friends at the Lebanese summer resort of Duhur e-Shuweir, the Arab News Agency reports from Beirut.

U.S. Airforce Grows In Far East

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The United States air force had started deliveries of new planes to the Far East in an effort to bring the reserve strength of each combat wing up to recommended levels, a spokesman of the U.S. A.F. said last week.

It was pointed out that the recent trans-pacific flight to Japan of 58 F84 thunder jets brought the total air strength in the Far East to 20 wings. This includes nine fighter wings, three medium bomber wings of B-29s, two light bomber wings, five troop carrier wings, and one technical reconnaissance wing.

The spokesman added that the reserve of planes for each wing was being increased, so that a fighter wing of 75 planes for example would have thirty or more additional planes in reserve.

According to the Washington correspondent of the "New York World Telegram" and "Sun", Jim G. Lucas, the majority of planes in the buildup "were originally earmarked for Western European Air Forces under the mutual defence assistance programme."

He wrote that President Truman "authorized holding up deliveries to Europe until the Far East Air Force is strong enough to absorb and counter any punch thrown at it by the fast growing Chinese Communist air force on the other side of the Yalu River."

He added that so far no planes had been transferred from the U.S. Air Forces in Europe to the Far East, but that this possibility was not ruled out.

Court Stops Sale Of 20 Refrigerators

An interim order forbidding the public sale of 20 Crosley refrigerators was issued by the Supreme Court sitting last week in Jerusalem.

In addition, at the request of the Galim company of Tel Aviv, an order nisi was issued against the Minister of Commerce and Industry, the Finance Minister, and the Director of Customs and Excise to show cause within 20 days why the refrigerators should not be returned to the company.

The Galim company said the Finance Minister and the Minister of Commerce and Industry had agreed in 1950 that they could import 100 refrigerators. Subsequently, licences were refused after 20 of the refrigerators were already on route. (Itim)

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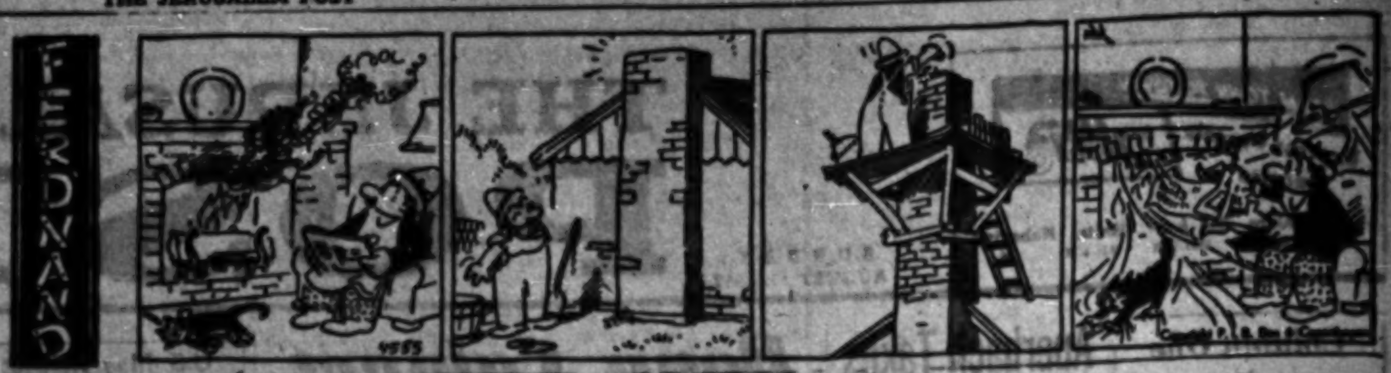
Secretariat, Kibbutz Lavee


FERDNAND
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Better Tyre Supply Foreseen

Jerusalem POST Staff

THE country's requirements for between 100,000 and 120,000 tyres will in future be covered by the newly erected Petah Tikva (Kiryat Aryeh) plant of The General Tire & Rubber Co. (Israel) Ltd., a common investment of the "General Tire" concern in Akron (Ohio), and a number of Jewish investors and groups both here and in the U.S.

The Israel company's capital is composed of $1,168,000 which were mainly spent on the machinery and raw material supply, and well over IL.700,000. The initiative of mobilizing American interests came from the Palestine Economic Corporation, New York, which itself invested $200,000. There is also a group of American Jewish investors, the so-called I. Shalom group. In addition, the list of founders also includes the Palestine Central Trade & Investment Co. Ltd., Tel Aviv, and The Palestine Discount Bank Ltd. (represented by its affiliated company, the Israel Investment and Finance Corp.).

The plant was first discussed in 1949; work on it was begun just 14 months ago on an area of 50 dunams. Experts of General Tire came last year from the U.S. to help in the construction and to coach most of the 160 workers now employed (their figure will ultimately reach 300). On the other hand, Israel engineers went to Akron to study production methods at the mother plant.

The factory near Petah Tikva will produce tyres and tubes for both civilian and military purposes; it will market all sizes and types for trucks, automobiles and motorcycles. Production at present amounts to 100 tyres a day which will be increased to 300 when work is arranged in three shifts.

Dollars vs. Raw Materials

Sufficient raw materials for the first four months of operation was brought over to the new factory. These include natural rubber, synthetic rubber, rayon cord fabrics, carbon black, accelerators, retard and other chemicals and pigments required for tyre manufacture. Export of tyres will help to earn enough dollars to assure the future supply of raw materials. In the meantime, a Government-approved order for additional stocks has been placed to ensure continuity of production.

The first tyres made in Israel have already been sent to the International Fairs in Izmir and Bari.

SLUR AGAINST ISLAM LEADS TO PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — The Iraqi delegate to the 17th International Geographical Congress voiced strong protest last week against an alleged slur made on Islam.

Mohamed Altai jumped to his feet during the discussion on world food supply when the American representative implied that the religion of Egypt and Iran was at least partially responsible for corrupt practices in those countries.

Dr. J. Russel Smith, past president of the Association of American Geographers, said the food problem of the Middle East was in part caused by corrupt landlordism. He added that if the moral standards of Egypt and Iran were to be improved, modern business organization could take root and improve the lot of the common citizen. Dr. Smith declared that there appeared to be no concept of civil welfare in either country and added, "It seems that almost the whole of the Islamic world knows nothing about public welfare."

At this point the delegate leaped to his feet in protest, and said that if the former Columbia University professor knew anything about the principles of Islam he would not have made such remarks. Chairman Charles Kellogg apologized to the Iraqi delegate, and regretted that insulting remarks had been made.

Prelate Says Church Is Free In Israel

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday (INA). — The Catholic situation in Israel is better now than in some countries of dominant Christian population, said the Argentine prelate, Gustavo Franceschi, in a summary of his impressions of the country in the Catholic journal "Criterio."

Msgr. Franceschi affirmed statements of church dignitaries about the normalization of Christian religious life in Israel and said that "existing Catholic churches function most freely without any private or State interference in their affairs.

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Truman Studying U.N. Anti-Famine Plan

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP).—President Truman said last week that he was studying the new U.N. anti-famine project to decide whether to give it U.S. support.

The plan would create international food reserves for use wherever famine occurs. The President received a first-hand report from Dr. Jose de Castro of Brazil, Chairman of the Council of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, which prepared the plan. Dr. de Castro estimated that it might take as long as two years to put the plan into operation.

Nazareth Clash Ends in 'Sulha'

NAZARETH, Saturday (Itim). — An agreement was reached here today for a "sulha" (peace) between the families involved in the clash with the Catholic Scouts Organization in Nazareth three months ago.

According to the Arab tradition, an amount of money as compensation which is called "diye" is usually paid to the family of the deceased, but the family of Al Kassim forfeited its 'diye'. No date was fixed for the "sulha" pending consultations with the Military Governor of Galilee, Sgan Aluf Nahman Stavi, concerning when he could be present.

The committee which carried out the negotiations during the armistice between the two parties included Knesset Member Seif Zoabi, and the Mayor of Nazareth.

The "sulha" will be the largest in Israel as Arab notables from all over the country have been invited.

"WHITES" BEAT U.S. EMBASSY IN ISRAEL SOFTBALL LEAGUE THRILLER

The Amateur "Whites" came from behind at Ramat Gan last week to defeat the American Embassy team, after a fifth inning rally, by 14-7 in a six inning game in an Israel Softball League match.

The result was in the balance until the fifth inning when the Embassy pitcher cracked up and the Amateurs rallied to take seven runs on four hits and five free passes to put the game on ice. Keyes, Embassy outfielder, slammed a homer in the third inning and the new Embassy hurler, Eliopoulos, started well but went to pieces in the fourth inning. He struck out four and walked 14.

This loss followed an Embassy win, two days earlier, against the Amateur "Blues", who were without their two main players, by 19-3. The strong Embassy team outfielded and outbatted their opponents, collecting 15 runs, including a home run by Miller in the sixth inning.

The "Blues" had previously downed the B'reishit nine — the first Israel Army team to participate in the League — by 17-2. The Army side is comprised of players new to the game and gave hopes of becoming a good team. Their inexperience was apparent, however, and errors committed due to an obvious lack of knowledge of the rules gave the "Blues" many valuable runs.

The civilian side had a field day, collecting no fewer than 16 hits, including a home run by J.R. Gordon. An earlier game brought a resounding 14-3 win for the Amateur "Whites" against Kibbutz Haret Bet of Kfar Vitkin in the season's opener. No fewer than 19 hits were garnered off four pitchers, with home runs for the winners being netted by Sammy Peliah and Al. Feinberg. (A.K.—M.L.)

World Title Fight Off

The scheduled world light-heavyweight boxing championship fight between the holder, America's Joey Maxim, and the challenger, Britain's champion Randolph Turpin, has been cancelled. News was received of this after the match had been reported as stated to take place in London next month.

Jack Solomons, London promoter, said he had signed a contract for the bout to take place, with Maxim and his manager Doc Kearns. After flying across the Atlantic, Solomons stated in New York that "it is just a case of arranging the details with Maxim's manager." Following news of the cancellation of the bout, Solomons said he was consulting his lawyers to consider whether to ask for an injunction to restrain Maxim from boxing until he met Turpin.

Turpin has been ordered by the British Boxing Board of Control to relinquish one of his two titles — light-heavyweight and middleweight — in accordance with British regulations. British sporting circles thought Turpin would hang on to the heavier crown if his fight against Maxim came off. Turpin, 24, fighting as a middleweight, defeated Sugar Ray Robinson in a 15-round bout in London's White City last summer. He lost a return bout with the American boxer in New York 64 days later.

Tel Aviv Mayor Joins Sports Committee

Mr. Israel Rokach, Mayor of Tel Aviv, has joined the Committee of Supporters of Maccabi House in Tel Aviv, following changes in the Committee. With him are Messrs Yitzhak Tzisling, Aharon Natanel and Schmuel Starr.

The changes follow the death of Mr. Avner Chelouche and the inability of Mr. M. Caspi of Hedera, to devote himself to work in Tel Aviv.

Surrey Practically Champions

Surrey are virtually this season's English County Cricket champions. They have only nine points to get out of a possible 72 in their last six games to make certain of wining the pennant currently held by Warwickshire. Yorkshire, in second spot, have to win all the points from their remaining games to keep on Surrey's tail.

STATE VISIT. — Mr. William V.S. Tubman, President of Liberia, arrived in Spain on Thursday for a 10-day official state visit.

WATER POLO

Rosenblum scored four goals which enabled Brith Maccabim Atid to defeat Petah Tikva Maccabi by nine goals to three in a League "A" water polo match on Saturday last. B.M.A. led by 3-2 at halftime but put on a fine effort in the second period to clinch a resounding victory. Apart from Rosenblum, Fisher got two and Kleinman, Langman and Elbaum one each for the winners, while Fish (2) and Herschler netted for the losers.

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Where to go

JERUSALEM

8-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema, Bus 15. Feeding time 3-5 p.m.

9-1; 3-6: Exhibitions: British Book Design 1952. Jewish Medicine through the Ages — on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Physicians in Jerusalem. Exhibit of the month: Dr. Ephraim Bueno, etching, 1647 (B. 278, second state) by Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn, on loan from the Schocken Library, Jerusalem. Bezalel Museum.

9-1: Art Library Bezalel Museum.

9-4: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition—Recent acquisitions. 20 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.

11-1; 5-7: Exhibition of Children's Arts Israel Touring Club, Talbieh.

11.30-12.30 Film Shows at Keren Hayesod Head Office.

6 & 9 p.m.: Li-La-Lo Theatre: Edison Hall: Sensational Revue: "Dinner Is Served."

TEL AVIV

10-1: Exhibition of oils, gouaches and drawings by Lea Kahn. Museum.

HAIFA

9-1.30: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue.

RAMAT GAN

8.30 p.m.: "Arsenic and Old Lace": Chamber Theatre: Rama Hall.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Faust and The Devil.
EDEN: The Light Touch.
EDISON: Faithful City.
ORION: The Adventures of Casanova.
STUDIO: Inspector General.
ZION: Ten Tall Men.

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TEL AVIV: 22 Nahlat Benyamin (8.30 a.m.-6 p.m.)
HAIFA: 13 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
1 Khayat Street (7.30 a.m.-6 p.m.)
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar
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ENGLISH lessons are given daily 8-12 a.m. Apply: Shikun Amidar House 4, appartment No. 7, Katamon, Jerusalem.

MATHEMATICS teacher wanted for private lessons. Command of English essential. Write No. 17827, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

LOST—FOUND

CANADIAN Passports No. 434411, No. 435974, of Francis Elson and Joseph Elson, lost, July 1951 between Rehovot-Beersheba. Return The Jerusalem Post, Tel Aviv.

PURCHASE—SALE

FOR SALE Mothers' baby-grand piano in excellent condition. Apply Elson, 76 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 5—7 p.m.

ELECTRIC ironing machine and hot-mangel, wanted. Write P.O.B. 4436, Tel Aviv.

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ENGLISH typist (female), also German and French, seeks full or part-time position, Jerusalem. Own typewriter. Some knowledge clerical work. Write No. 19520, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

LONDON qualified nursery teacher wants to look after children (Jerusalem). Full or half days. Write No. 19618, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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JERUSALEM: Tel. [illegible]
HAIFA: Tel. [illegible]
NAZARETH: [illegible]

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haifa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nathanya	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tel Aviv Port	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lydda Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerusalem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beersheba	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*At Beersheba at 2 p.m. [illegible]

• • •

MORE THAN 700 immigrants are due in the s.s. [illegible] arriving from Marseilles early this morning.

• • •

A LIST of 121 immigrants from Hungary who boarded the Negbah for Israel at Naples on Friday was received by the Jewish Agency.

• • •

THE POSTAL Agency at Kfar Hasidim will reopen on Tuesday as a general post office with hours from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

• • •

THE FIRST Post Office was opened in the Little Triangle recently, at Baka El Gharbiya.

• • •

A NEW synagogue for newcomers from Turkey was inaugurated in Ramle last week, in the presence of representatives of the Jewish and Christian communities.

• • •

A 16-YEAR old girl reported to the police on Friday that her 16-year old boy friend fought and frightened away four men who had attacked her with intent to rape while the couple were walking along the seashore in Tel Aviv last Thursday night.

• • •

ALL DOG owners in Acre have been asked to bring their pets to the Municipal Veterinary Service beginning nine o'clock this morning for inoculation against rabies.

• • •

FOUR HIKERS' hostels are to be built this year, the first near Rosh Hanikra and the others in Ramat Hashofet, Kfar Vitkin and [illegible].

• • •

THREE MILLION cubic metres of water will be supplied by the Mekorot Company to Hanita, Eilon and Matzuva in the Western Galilee until April under the Wadi Karun project.

• • •

NINE OWNERS of food shops had their licences withdrawn for varying periods by the Food Controller last week for [illegible] violations.

• • •

TWO MULES valued at IL.700 were stolen Thursday night from Mr. [illegible], of a settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor. Traces led to the border.

• • •

THE EDITORIAL and executive staff of the "[illegible]," a weekly for new immigrants sponsored by the Ministry of Education and Culture, have been transferred from Tel Aviv to the Ministry's Language Department offices in Rehov Haneviim in Jerusalem.

Everything Possible Done For War-Wounded—Ben Gurion

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Israel Government had done everything in its power, and even more than was thought possible, to help the rehabilitation and resettlement of ex-servicemen, and especially of former soldiers wounded in the War of Liberation, Mr. David Ben Gurion, Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, said yesterday at the opening of the two-day national conference of the Association of Disabled Ex-Servicemen of the War of Liberation. The conference, held at an army camp in this area, was attended by 81 delegates, representing 3,200 disabled members of the Association. Among those present at the opening were Mrs. Vera Weizmann, wife of the President, and representatives of the Chief of Staff.

The Prime Minister warned of difficulties ahead, saying that there appeared to be no easing of tensions. "We know what is happening around us: we are living almost in a permanent earthquake, on top of a volcano," he said.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that Israel had done more than most other countries to assist its war-wounded inhabitants, but pointed out that the 700,000 newcomers to the State had not yet been completely absorbed. This was not only because of the quantity of the immigration, but also because of its quality, with the new immigrants coming from backward and poor countries. "We cannot say that we have completed all we have been called upon to do, but we have done more than was thought possible to help the rehabilitation of war-disabled ex-servicemen," he told the conference.

He said that if more demands were formulated by the present conference, all proposals would be sympathetically dealt with by the Government. He appealed for cooperation between all bodies and organizations dealing with the care of war invalids.

Mr. [illegible], chairman of the Association, reported today on the absorption of the Association's members during the past two years. He reported anxiety about the rehabilitation of 400 members who had not yet been helped and for the housing of 300 members still not settled. He appealed for a speed-up in the construction of the second stage of housing for the 300 members due to receive homes under this section of the housing plan. The chairman also appealed for Government help in obtaining expert advice from abroad on the rehabilitation of disabled persons and for the construction of special factories where disabled men could be employed.

The conference appealed for amendments to the War Compensation Bill for disabled men, and suggested a IL.5m. budget for rehabilitation.

IL.3,000 Vanishes From Bank Le'umi in J'lem

Three packets of IL.10 notes — IL.3,000 in all — disappeared on Friday morning from the Bank Le'umi in Jerusalem. It was part of IL.25,000 sent by the Palestine Discount Bank.

At 10 a.m. the cashier informed the police that the packets were missing from his till. The police immediately closed the bank's entrances and started an investigation which lasted until 5 p.m. No employee was permitted to leave the bank during this time.

At 9 a.m. a messenger from the Palestine Discount Bank brought IL.25,000. The cashier counted the money and gave the messenger a receipt. An hour later, the cashier again counted the money, and found that one of the bundles contained two and not five IL.1,000 packets. The rest of the cash in the till was in accordance with the accounts.

The Discount Bank reported that the IL.25,000 was sent by messenger, and given to the cashier who counted and acknowledged receipt of the money.

Police headquarters declined to disclose details of the investigation.

Diplomatic Family Row In Tel Aviv Court

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM) — An application for an injunction against Mr. Aharon Epestein, acting Honorary Consul of Nicaragua in Tel Aviv, to keep him from acting in his consular capacity, was lodged by Nicaragua's Consul General Sr. Rafael Alfredo Rayn, with the District Court here yesterday.

Sir Rayn, who is now abroad, submitted the claim through his mother, Sra. Adela de Rayn, who had been appointed by him as acting General Consul. Sra. Rayn was formerly Mr. Epstein's wife.

The claim stated that Mr. Epstein was representing Nicaragua illegally and that he had seized the consular property.

Sr. Rayn, it was stated, went abroad last September 30, transferring his duties to Mr. Epstein. Later, however, he instructed his mother to take over. When Sra. Rayn informed Mr. Epstein of the new appointment, he refused to give her the consular documents, she testified. Sra. Rayn also stated that Mr. Epstein was dishonest and that she divorced him six months after their marriage in London last July. Mr. Epstein now has no definite address as he is hiding from his creditors, she said.

A civil claim against Mr. Epstein has been lodged with the Magistrate's Court, and the application for an injunction will meanwhile be heard during the Courts' recess.

Eshkol Asks Peri to Be Income Tax Commissioner

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, has offered Mr. Eliezer Peri of the Kupat Holim directorate and a Tel Aviv Councillor, the job of Income Tax Commissioner. Mr. Peri told *The POST* tonight that he had not yet given his answer to the Minister.

The position had previously been offered to Mr. B. Z. Argov, Tel Aviv Municipal Treasurer, who had difficulty in receiving the Mayor's release for the job. Yesterday morning Mr. Argov knew nothing about the offer made to Mr. Peri.

HAIFA WATER SUPPLY RESTORED

HAIFA, Saturday. — Water supply was restored here last night after a burst in the Mekorot main line from Wadi Risha northeast of the town kept the Carmel and upper Hadar zones dry most of yesterday.

Pumping was resumed at about dusk bringing the supply to normal in a few hours.

Storeroom Fire Ruins Zipper Factory

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The "Zik" zipper factory in Givat Herzl, near here, was completely gutted by fire shortly after midnight early Friday morning. Damage is estimated at several thousands of pounds.

The plant adjoins an alcohol factory and the Hamashbir Hamerkazi stores, but the Tel Aviv and Holon fire brigades prevented the blaze from spreading.

The fire began in a small storeroom attached to the "Zik" factory where its owner, Mr. Y. Reichman, kept old films and other inflammable materials.

A small fire broke out early yesterday morning in the kitchen of the Jaffa prison and was immediately extinguished. It was caused by an overturned kerosene stove.

The fire brigades of Tel Aviv, Holon, Ramat Gan and Petah Tikva for several hours today fought a brush fire which blazed over 1,000 dunams in the vicinity of Yehudiya. No one was hurt and no property damage was reported.

Correction

The Government has authorized import licences for about $250,000 for books from the U.S. and not for $4m.

Cave Explorer Dead; 2nd Safe

LICQATHEREY, (France) Saturday (Reuter).—A man was swinging in space at the end of a steel cable today somewhere between the floor of the world's deepest known cavern and safety at the cave's mouth in the rugged Pyrenees. He was the first of four cave explorers being slowly raised more than 400 metres from the abyss of the Pierrena Intmartin Cavern.

He is Jaques Labeyrie who was underground a week. He was hauled to the surface this evening exhausted but uninjured.

The other three men are Bernard Occhialiani, Haround Azieff and Dr. Andrew Mairet.

Their fifth companion, Marcel Loubens, was dead, buried in a crude tomb of piled up rocks. He died on Thursday night, 36 hours after something went wrong with the cable hauling him up to the surface and he went tumbling down forty metres to break his back.

His father had pleaded for Loubens' body to be raised to the surface, but the explorers decided it was an impossible task which might endanger the lives of the men below.

The French Government today awarded the dead explorer a posthumous citation for bravery. Telegrams of condolence were sent to Prof. Max Cosyns, the leader of the expedition, and to Loubens senior in the name of President Auriol.

Sufficient Nutrients In Diet, Says Ministry

No shortage of vital nutrients exists in our diet, a Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman said on Friday in Jerusalem, commenting on the findings of the Medical Advisory Council on Nutrition.

The spokesman said the Council has not yet completed its deliberations and that the "Ministry has not yet received any information on final recommendations or proposals."

If the Council recommends variegating the rations or increasing one ration or another, the Ministry will try to comply, he said. This did not, however, indicate that the nutritional level as a whole is sub-standard.

ANTI-MALARIA WORK IN NO-MAN'S-LAND

Joint anti-malaria operations were carried out in the Musrara no-man's-land on Thursday by sanitation workers from Jewish Jerusalem and the Old City, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reports.

DIPLOMATS. — The Japanese government has forwarded the names of two new Consuls General for approval to London — Mr. [illegible] to Hong Kong and Mr. Ken Ninomiya, former Head of the Peking branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank to Singapore.

HEAVY TOLL IN DEVON FLOODS

BARNSTAPLE (England) Saturday. — At least five persons were drowned, 36 were missing and thousands were made homeless today in a series of flash floods which swept Devon and Somerset in southwest England.

Torrential rains which assumed cloudburst proportions in the area of the Bristol Channel poured flood waters through the quiet valley towns, splintering houses, washing out bridges and cutting power and telephone lines.

Troops were called out with amphibious vehicles to gather the stranded and to transport relief supplies. They began building emergency bridges over the moors to get help to the stricken towns.

Debris in Valleys

For miles offshore the sea is tinted a dull brown from the muddy bed of the uncontrollable River Lyn. All over the flood area merciless currents are sweeping battered furniture further away from wrecked homes. Surrounding valleys are strewn with debris, where the pounding water has crushed floating wreckage against fallen trees. Cars lie half-submerged on impassable roads, smashed and dented by boulders from the bursting rivers. Dead cattle float by with the tide.

The dead include two boy scouts swept away by the floods which wrecked their camp in North Devon by the edge of the River Bray.

Outside the flood area emergency centres have been set up to receive the homeless. Boats are out in the towns and villages picking up stranded women and children from housetops. Among the evacuated are many holiday makers from other parts of Britain.

(AP, Reuter)

Opium Addicts Want Rations

SINGAPORE, Saturday (AP). — Opium addicts today appealed to the Governor of Singapore to cancel anti-opium laws and issue them rations of the drug. The appeal stated that there were 80,000 addicts in Singapore who are all potential criminals under the 1946 law which banned the drug.

During the past fortnight police raided dens and arrested many illegal smokers.

BOY DROWNS

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — While bathing with his father off the beach near the Herzlia Hotel this morning, nine-year old Avraham Matzpi, of the Geili ma'bara, was swept away by an unusually violent wave and died shortly after arrival at Hayarkon Hospital here.

The boy and his father, Salach, were playing in water about 50 centimetres deep when the wave struck suddenly and pulled the boy out. The father jumped in after the youngster and brought him ashore a few minutes later.

KILLED BY HORSE

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Octogenarian Azriel Nuslander, of Givat Ha'aliya in Jaffa, was killed instantly when a cavorting horse struck him in Rehov 117 in Jaffa this morning.

The rider, Avrsham Yosef, 18, of the Umm al Fahm village, was urging the horse up the steep street when the incident occurred. He was arrested.

TWO HURT AS CAR HITS CART

HAIFA, Saturday. — Two men of the Tirat Hacarmel ma'bara were seriously injured when a military command car ran into their horse cart on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway near their home on Thursday night. The driver of the car had apparently been blinded temporarily by the headlights of an oncoming lorry.

The injured men, Sa'adia ben Yosef, 44, the carter, and Shmuel Samsino, were both reported doing well in the Government hospital here.

ARABS CHARGED WITH SEDITION INCITEMENT

ACRE, Saturday. — Eleven Arabs of the Old City here were remanded for seven days yesterday on charges of incitement to sedition, under Para. 81 of the Criminal Code. The men are suspected of being connected with the production and distribution of a leaflet calling on Arabs not to cooperate with the Israel authorities.

JUDGES DURING RECESS

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The relieving President of the District Court here, Judge Baker, and Judge Harpazi, will be on duty at the court to deal with urgent cases during the summer recess which began yesterday. The recess is to last till October 15.

Natives Fight Guns With Arrows

MELBOURNE, Saturday (Reuter). — Several thousand native guerillas with bows and poisoned arrows are fighting a secret war against Indonesian government troops on the island of Ceram, according to the "Melbourne Herald."

Secret dispatches smuggled from Ceram, through an "Indonesian blockade," the paper claimed, stated that there are 15,000 rebels under arms—10,000 with bows and arrows and 5,000 former Royal Dutch colonial army troops.

South Moluccan agents claimed that the revolt was gaining strength, and was now engaging the attention of several battalions of Government troops, three corvettes, motor torpedo boats, and a squadron of fighter aircraft.

French Fail to Find Any Ark on Ararat

ISTANBUL, Saturday (AP). — A French expedition led by polar explorer, Jean de Riquer, has abandoned hope of finding any trace of the remnants of Noah's Ark, the semi-official Anatolia Agency reported today.

The expedition battled to the summit of Mt. Ararat and hoisted the French flag in an imposing ceremony, but their search for remains of the Ark was fruitless.

A 1949 American expedition led by Aaron Smith had no success either. De Riquer's group, accompanied by a Turkish army detachment, started the return trip yesterday.

U.N. ASSEMBLY TO MEET ON OCT. 14

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Saturday (UP). — The U.N. announced tonight that 65 items have been placed on the provisional agenda for the seventh regular session of the General Assembly which is scheduled to start here on October 14.

The agenda is heavily weighted with political questions dealing with Korea, Tunisia, Morocco, South Africa and the admission of new members. The sixth session which met in Paris from November to January disposed of 65 items.

The Assembly is not expected to get down to serious work until after the U.S. presidential election on November 4.

The Tunisian question proposed by 14 Arab-Asian nations is on the list as is a discussion of the report of the U.N. Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea.

Palestine refugees, the position of Indians in South Africa, and the repatriation of Greek children will also come up for early discussion.

Feisal Sees Ball Game

WASHINGTON Saturday (UP) — The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, greeted King Feisal, of Iraq, who arrived here today from New York. The 17-year-old King was accompanied by his uncle, Prince Regent Abdul-Illah.

The Chief of Protocol, Mr. John Simmons, on welcoming him, asked how he liked a baseball game he had seen in New York. King Feisal answered, "Nice, nice."

He was taken in a State Department limousine to Blair House, a home set aside for visiting dignitaries. He will lunch with President Truman before leaving the capital.

C.I.O. Backs Stevenson

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, Saturday (Reuter). — The Congress of Industrial Organisations, which has a membership of about 6m. workers, has formally announced its support of Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for President.

The C.I.O. Executive called the Democratic platform on which Mr. Stevenson is running "the most liberal, forward-looking and realistic ever adopted by any political party." The resolution did not mention the Republican candidate, General Eisenhower, but said, "No candidate however respected and however well-intentioned could wrest power from the entrenched Old Guard who still control the Republican party."

Mr. Stevenson in his first major speech of the campaign called on the 48 states to give such good government to their people that they would halt the "tidal wave" of centralised power sweeping toward Washington.

General Eisenhower is to make his first major political speech since his nomination on Wednesday at Boise, Idaho.

Rocket Engineer Explains 'Saucers'

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter)—Mr. Willy Ley, German born rocket engineer, said last night that he was convinced "flying saucers" were neither space-ships nor secret Soviet experiments.

They cannot be space ships from another planet because "practically all" of the saucer reports were of noiseless objects, he explained.

"A material object 30 metres in diameter travelling at a quarter mile to a mile a second would have to make a noise audible to a person on the ground. The noise of a V-2 rocket heard a mile away was louder than Niagara Falls a quarter mile away."

He expressed the belief that the things reported were mirages created by temperature conditions.

(See Story Page 4)

Editor of 'The Day' Dead in New York

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). — Mr. Mordechai Danzis, editor of *Der Tog* (The Day), died here on Thursday at the age of 66.

Mr. Danzis was born in Russia and emigrated to the U.S. in 1907. He contributed poems and stories to the New York Yiddish press, later becoming an editor of *Di Warheit*, *Haint*, *Dos Yiddishe Folk*, *Tageblatt*, and finally of *Der Tog*.

He was an ardent Zionist, and an active supporter of the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

TRACTORS FOR T.-J.

AMMAN, Saturday (AP). — Under President Truman's Point 4 programme, Jordan's Agriculture Department has been granted $290,000 and 15 tractors. The tractors, from 40 to 60 h.p., will reach Jordan within a month.

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Cables in Brief

COMMONERS.—Seventy-three Pashas, including the Arab Legion Commander, General Glubb, have lost that title following a recent Jordan decree. The number who have to renounce the title Bey is unknown as many Jordanians had "assumed" themselves unofficially.

TELEVISION. — A new television transmitter began operating in Wales and Western England Friday night giving Great Britain the largest national TV coverage.

FEVER. — The first outbreak of typhoid fever in New York since 1946 occurred at the Hi-Li Day Camp, run by the Long Island Hebrew Institute, where seven definite cases of the disease were reported.

GOA. — About 200 Goanese residents in Bombay yesterday demonstrated against "the continued occupation of Goa by the Portuguese".

SYNAGOGUE. — The first Synagogue built in East Germany since the war has been completed in Erfurt, Thuringia, local newspapers reported. The former synagogue was destroyed by Stormtroopers in 1938.

MEMBER. — West Germany has become an official member of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

DEATH. — Dr. Joseph [illegible], Director of the Cytology Laboratory of the Strang Prevention Clinic of the Memorial Centre for Cancer and Allied Diseases, died at the hospital in New York on Friday of cancer.

DISCHARGED. — The Austin Motor Company is to discharge about 800 of 20,000 workers at its central factory in Birmingham in an effort to keep down export prices.

STERLING. — Britain and Japan have agreed to extend their sterling payment agreements to December 31, the Treasury announced in London yesterday.

DROWNED. — The British Vice-Consul at Taipeh, Formosa, Mr. Adrian Conway Evans, and the Australian representative to the U.N. Korean Unification Commission, Mr. Osmond Smyth, drowned while bathing 40 kilometres from Taipeh.

MINISTER. — Frau Else Zaisser, wife of the East German Minister for State Security, was sworn in yesterday as the Minister of Education, the first woman minister in East Germany.

NEW DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER IN USSR

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP). — The Soviet press today announced the appointment of Mr. Boris Podtserov as Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs. He is a veteran diplomat and was Secretary of the Soviet Foreign Ministry for a number of years.

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'Love and Attention' Needed For Beets and Other Crops

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "Israel can certainly produce all the sugar it needs in about five years or less if sugar beet is grown extensively, on a relatively small area of 30,000 dunams," Dr. M.E. Brewbaker, F.A.O. expert who left yesterday after spending four months here told *The POST*.

Israel has one great asset, the sun, which provides for regularity of crop development and a reasonable certainty of results. Israel beets had one of the highest sugar contents in the world, 19 per cent here as against 16 elsewhere, Mr. Brewbaker said.

The conclusion that Israel could grow sugar beets was arrived at after local research, backed by world-wide experience. "At the beginning of my stay here I was very doubtful of the prospects, having seen some of the poor crop this year," Mr. Brewbaker said. About half of the 6,000 dunams of sugar beet sown last winter were lost due to lack of know-how and insufficient protection against last winter's rains.

Research and Experience

A close inspection of fields all over the country, however, revealed that crops varied from excellent, particularly in the North, to the poorest possible, he said. The expert pointed out that no one part of Israel was more suitable than another for raising sugar beets, everything depending on the "love and attention" with which farmers tended their crop, and, in the initial stages, on Government supervision and training experts. The weeding of fields, Mr. Berwbaker thought, was the most important single consideration in growing beets, and one which had been greatly neglected here.

The Ministry of Agriculture agreed to Mr. Brewbaker's proposal that a special department for the development of the industry be established within the Field Crops Division. He suggested that four officials take over the job and Mr. Moshe Neta, of the Ministry, is expected to devote himself to the task.

To the sugar beet growers and representatives of firms like Assis, [illegible] and Hamashbir Hamerkazi, the expert recommended close cooperation in the future production of sugar and its by-products, alcohol, molasses and a first rate cattle fodder. Cooperation was particularly significant, he said, since the total yield of beets had to be harvested during about 60 days of each year. It had to find its way into factories in no more than 36 hours after the harvest, or else some of the sugar content would be lost.

"You have good rich soil in this country, of fine texture, with a perfect climate. Agriculture generally can flourish here, if more people devote themselves to it with love, understanding and some expert advice," Mr. Brewbaker concluded.

$11m. For Resettling Arab Refugees

A $11m. agreement for resettling Arab refugees in Jordan has been signed between Mr. John Blanford, Administrator of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, and Premier Abul Huda, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reports.

The paper also says that the Government and UNRWA have begun granting loans for "armistice front line villages." The loans, which total 190,000 dinars at four per cent interest, are in addition to 75,000 dinars for development and irrigation projects.

PAGE 1

E. German Police To Be 'Army Nucleus'

LEIPZIG, Saturday (UP). — "The people's police will be the nucleus of the East German army, and policemen will be the officers and generals of that army," Herman Axen said here on Thursday. He is a member of the Central Secretariat of the East Zone Socialist Unity Party.

This was the first time that a Communist official had said this in public. He added that the police must be "excellently trained to handle modern artillery, tanks, bombers, engineering and reconnaissance services."

HADASSAH CLUB FOR OVERSEAS VISITORS
Weekly "At Home"
60 Rehov Hayarkon, TEL AVIV.
TOMORROW, Monday, Aug. 18 between 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.
All overseas visitors in Israel are cordially invited

PEARL ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1951

LIABILITIES	£	ASSETS	£
Share Capital—fully paid	1,500,000	Mortgages on Property	2,247,798
Life Assurance Funds	180,434,881	Loans on Public Rates	1,588,283
Insurance Funds	4,663,800	Loans on Company's Policies	1,278,912
Profit and Loss Account	648,416	Investments, at Cost, less amounts written off:—	172,985,017
Reserve Funds	7,550,000	Real Property	3,985,195
Other Funds	2,670,883	Sundry Debtors, less provision for doubtful debts	2,941,061
Intimated Claims	2,014,571	Outstanding Premiums	822,902
Other sums owing by the Company, including provision for Taxes	706,474	Outstanding and Accrued Interest	1,636,898
Provision for Final Dividend for 1951	420,000	Cash in hand and in Banks	3,114,584
Sundry Creditors and Reserves	311,756		
	£190,230,191		£190,230,191

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1951

	£		£
Balance brought forward	644,578	Dividends to Shareholders	678,000
Interest, Dividends and Rents (less Tax)	16,740	Staff Superannuation Fund	40,821
Transfers from		Written off Property	707
Surpluses of Life Branches	678,871	Balance as per Balance Sheet	648,416
Profits of Non-Life Branches	27,500		
Share Transfer Fees	255		
	£1,367,944		£1,367,944

PROFIT AND LOSS SUMMARY OF INSURANCE BUSINESS IN ISRAEL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1951

	IL.	IL.		IL.	IL.
Transfer to account of business out of Israel			Transfer from account of business out of Israel		
Fire Insurance Business	295,054		Life Assurance Business	4,333,998	
Personal Accident Insurance Business	22,566	317,620	Miscellaneous Insurance Business	12,892	4,346,890
Interest and other income not credited to other accounts		Nil	General expenses not debited to other accounts		Nil
Balance		4,029,270			
		IL.4,346,890			IL.4,346,890

June 30, 1952

CLARK, BATTAMS & CO.
Chartered Accountants

General Agents for Israel: JACOB ROSE 13 Rehov [illegible] Tel Aviv.

Personal Notices

I hereby wish to express my deepfelt gratitude to all the surgeons, head-nurses and nurses, as well as to the entire staff of the "RAMBAM" Government Hospital, Haifa (Department for internal diseases A) for the exemplary treatment received.

B. ROTH

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, August 18, at 5.30 p.m., at Givat Shaul Cemetery, near Tel Aviv in memory of

Yosef Berlin
Architect

on the 30th day after his death
Relatives and friends will leave 128 Rothschild Blvd., at 5 p.m. to visit the grave.

THE FAMILY

We hereby wish to thank all institutions and friends who expressed their sympathy on the death of the head of our family

Moshe Wilbushewitz

The Family.

PELTOURS
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THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Sunday, August 17, 1952
Av. 26, 5712 — Zilkadeh 27, 1371

HELP FOR TITO

YUGOSLAVIA is to receive $100m. of special economic aid from the Western powers in addition to military aid under the Mutual Security Act. The U.S. statement accompanying this announcement frankly admits that aid to Yugoslavia stems primarily from strategic considerations arising out of the Soviet-American conflict, and that the aid has not made Yugoslavia a democracy nor even attempted to do so. There is no pretence that Yugoslavia, by receiving U.S. food or arms, has automatically become part of the "free world."

In June 1948, when the Cominform denunciation of Tito was published, the U.S. Chargé d'Affaires in Belgrade — who had some previous knowledge of the break — wired back to Washington that the split was both genuine and irreparable, that Tito would survive, and that the best U.S. policy was to do nothing till Tito asked for help. His advice, which showed far more accurate foresight than either the Russians or Yugoslavs at that time achieved, was accepted; opposing counsels in Washington, which called for a "squeeze" on Tito, were fortunately rejected.

If U.S. aid has not yet brought democracy to Yugoslavia for the first time in that country's stormy existence, it has certainly played a part in the considerable mitigation of totalitarianism that has been going on there during the past three years.

Passive conformity is now accepted in place of active; liberty appears to be permitted in the arts, sciences, and literature; people are beginning to think again, and far fewer are arrested. More important still, Yugoslavs can again read Western publications and regain contact with provocative thoughts from the free world. No Yugoslav can help reflecting, furthermore, that the social systems of countries willing and able to help Yugslavia cannot be so bad or markedly inferior to their own. In general, the country's move towards democratisation since 1949, insofar as it is indebted to Western influences, has resulted because these influences have initiated or strengthened genuine striving towards this end. This process, though slower and superficially less impressive, should prove more permanent than attempts to force Western ideas or institutions onto the country.

The question has been raised; is Western aid not strengthening a tyranny inside the country? Here at least the State Department can answer with a clear conscience that the alternative to Tito is not democracy, but the establishment of full Cominform dictatorship.

U.S. policies towards Korea have been less happy. President Truman and General Clark have congratulated Syngman Rhee on his struggle for freedom and his contribution to the free world. It is difficult to see how such departures from reality can aid the cause of truth, freedom, or other moral aims. Unlike Tito, Rhee played no part in the liberation of his country from the enemy during World War II; he did nothing to prepare South Korea morally or materially for the ordeal it has faced, and his rule, far from becoming less tyrannical during the past four years, has taken advantage of every circumstance to stamp out all opposition.

If only the State Department could be as frank and reasonable about Korea as it is about Yugoslavia, the way might be opened for improvements in that part of the world.

Yugoslavia Drought Enters 7th Week

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter). — Yugoslavia's second drought in two years entered its seventh week today with temperatures continuing aroud 43 degrees centigrade, and underlined estimates that agricultural production would drop by 20 per cent. Reports of heavy losses in maize and other crops came in from almost every part of the country. A minimum loss of half the maize crop was forecast.

Officials said that wheat harvest was more than 20 per cent below the post-war average. They emphasised that though this year's drought will seriously affect the national economy, it will not be as disastrous as that of 1951. There are enough stocks from last year's harvest to cope with any immediate distribution.

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

House Working 'Overtime'

By GERDA LUFT

LAST week the Knesset prolonged its session until Thursday and will do the same each week until the recess at the end of the month. But even with this sort of "overtime" and a hectic pace it is doubtful if the House will be able to get through the large number of bills which have passed the first reading and committee-stage and must be voted upon before becoming law. While many of them are of lesser consequence some are of first-class importance.

The income tax proposals which have been in committee for more than seven months were finally tabled on Monday with about 100 amendments to be discussed and voted on. On top of all this came the proposal to prolong military service by six months, a bill which one way or another affects every citizen. It will not be easy for the House to take a hurried stand on this issue at the end of the term.

Whoever thought that the last few weeks would see the Knesset only as a "voting machine" was mistaken. While the general mood was a mixture of tiredness and resolution to finish the job although it meant hectic guerilla warfare between the Opposition and the Government, issues of major importance kept cropping up unexpectedly.

Third readings generally have a technical flavour. Once the general debate of the first reading and the long business of shaping details in committee are over, the voting on bills rarely brings surprises. As the Government is usually able to marshall effectively the forces of its slender majority, amendments of the Opposition parties or individual members usually have no effect on the final shape of a bill for they are almost unvariably voted down. This more than other factors lowers attendance—both the Government bench and many members' chairs are deserted during the final voting. If, however, the whips do their work properly and keep a certain number of members to their seats, the business of the third reading proceeds according to plan and bills are passed according to the will of the Cabinet.

But last week the technical hitch occurred which brought about a minor upheaval in the House. Apparently the Coalition whips had grown careless or had failed to understand that the Opposition would make a point of altering the proposed bill on the status of the Zionist Organization. Anyway the amendment introduced jointly by Mr. Harari, of the Progressives, and Mr. Bar-Yehuda, of Mapam was carried by 31 votes to 27 despite a last minute effort of the whips to restore the balance. If we take into account that the Knesset has 120 members, the presence of only 57 members during the voting demonstrates the falling off of interest.

The Prime Minister decided instantly not to accept this reversal. It was announced that the bill would be withdrawn. Such a thing has never before happened in the short history of the Knesset. Nobody doubted the right of the Government to withdraw its own bill as long as the final voting had not yet been completed: discussion centred on the way in which it should be announced to the House. The Opposition members were, of course, interested in pressing the advantage and using the announcement as another opportunity for some sort of debate. It was decided in the Knesset Committee that the Government might content itself either with an announcement by the Speaker or with a debate by "statements" which shorten the time needed for discussion but give several opportunities to all parties. Withdrawal of the "Status Bill" does not mean, however, that the Government is giving way. The bill will be tabled again and it can be assumed that the whips will be more alert next time. The incident should, however, teach the coalition a lesson: if they want to avoid defeats they must be on the spot. A slender majority makes attendance a *sine qua non* for avoiding upsets.

While the Opposition ambushed unwary Government supporters in the hall, difficulties within the Coalition were to be felt in committees and behind the scenes. Negotiations in committee smoothed a way out of the impasse on the issue of the Teachers' seminary which was to have been brought to the floor by an interpellation; the issue of women's military service will apparently be handled carefully so as not to cause a flare-up. The uneasiness caused by both these cases shows, however, that the apparent calm which had settled over the House during the last few months is likely to be disturbed by seemingly minor differences, and the history of previous Government crises has taught us that squabbles within the Coalition can be more dangerous than open fights between the opposing wings.

The impending enlargement of the Cabinet by the cooption of Mr. Lavon, who was Minister of Agriculture for a short time, became known immediately after the passing of the new bill on government procedure which enables the Cabinet to shift Ministers from department to department provided the Knesset is informed. If it should be confirmed that Mr. Lavon will devote a large part of his time to work in the House, this would facilitate matters for the Government and help the Knesset as well. It has been felt that the Knesset lacked a "leader of the House" and that Ministers were physically unable to fulfill administrative and parliamentary duties simultaneously. Mr. Lavon, who before joining the Government played a leading role in the Mapai-party in the Knesset, will probably feel at home in parliamentary work on behalf of the Cabinet.

Readers' Letters

CANCER RESEARCH

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In your issue of August 7, regarding the Federal Security Agency's grant for cancer research of the uterine cervix, I would like to point out that this research is only statistical and is being carried out by the Ministry of Health with the cooperation of most of the gynecologists, pathologists and radiologists in the country. The grant was made in my name as I was the one to request it when I was in Washington in 1950. I also participated in organizing the first stages of the research.

Yours etc.,
Dr. Z. GREENBERG
Director, Beilinson Hospital
August 12.

WHAT PRICE TOURING?

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — "A two-week tour of Israel costs an average of about $250, or about the same as in most other countries which cater to tourists," so Dr. Dov Joseph informed the nation in his last monthly broadcast.

Dr. Joseph must have been misinformed by those touring-experts, who still day-dream about a travelling public of millionaires. The vast majority of today's pleasure travellers are "charabanc people". The success of a tourist-season depends on "mass production at cut rates".

Dr. Joseph's informants must never have studied the travel adverts in any English magazine, offering two-week holidays in Spain or France, including transportation, at an average rate of £30 or less than $100. Forgetting about austerity-stricken England, the Swiss offer two-week holidays, all over Europe, organised by the famous Swiss "Hotel Plan", costing less than Fcs. 500 ($120), including transportation. As long as we are unable to offer at least the same price, excluding travel from and to Israel, we will be simply unable to compete. Moreover, we should not forget that most Christians who visit Israel for its religious associations are largely lower middle-class people, who save for many years for the pilgrimage. $250 plus fare, for two weeks in Israel, and less than half of it, including fare, for a two-week visit to all the sacred places of Italy, must give the pious European something to think about.

The rich, if there are still such rich, if there are still such people, prefer to stay at home in these troubled days, while the "petit bourgeois" barred from travelling for so many years, are happily flooding the highways of all tourist countries.

Yours etc.,
Th. F. M.
Jerusalem, August 8.

SIMULATED "SAUCER"

By KENNETH HARRIS

Latest development in the saga of the "flying saucers" is the news released in Washington that the U.S. Army engineers now know how to make them. In fact they not only know how to make them, they are making them.

The Army was put on to the idea by a local physicist who found himself making "flying saucers" by accident when he was trying to make something else. The physicist was using a vacuum bell, a large glass jar about three feet high and about 18 inches across. For the purposes of his experiment he had reduced the air content within the jar until its atmosphere was almost a vacuum. Into this very thin air, through a hole in the base of the bell, he passed static electricity.

He then found that when minute quantities of air were allowed to get into the jar through the base a bubble of orange tight suddenly appeared on the base and formed a field into a shape like that of an electric light bulb with the connection end lowermost.

This is the shape most usually reported by observers of "flying saucers." A wave of the hand (the human body can contain enough static electricity to influence the motions of the bubble) or the application of a magnet to the surface of the bell caused the bubble to move slowly to the surface of the jar or to hover in the air.

What has all this got to do with "saucers" — apart from the fact that the shapes and the glow are very similar? First, the near-vacuum in the bell resembles the atmosphere of the heavens at a distance of about 200 miles from the earth, and, given certain conditions a suitable charge of static electricity passing into that atmosphere would produce huge globes of light similar to the tiny little things produced in the bell.

These huge globes might be seen direct by high-flying pilots, or their reflections might be seen many miles away. The reflections would be transmitted by layers of hot air which often act like great heavenly mirrors sending reflections which, though they come from small bodies moving at slow speeds, appear to be huge things moving at thousands of miles per hour, just as the reflection cast by a small mirror moved in the hand can appear as a huge blob of light moving at high speed across some shadowy area.

(OFNS)

An alert U.S. Coast Guard photographer at Salem, Massachusetts, caught these "flying saucers" with his camera.

(Express)

Montessori Seminary

THE municipality of Amsterdam will open Holland's first Montessori teachers' training college in September. A two-year course will enable students to qualify for teaching in Montessori and other schools.

The Montessori method, created by Maria Montessori, who died in Holland in May this year was devised to train the senses and develop the full potential capacities of children. Montessori schools now exist in many European countries, and in the United States.

(UNESCO)

VINTAGE CELEBRATION WITH AN ARCHETYPAL TOUCH

REVIEW OF VINEYARD REVEL

ONE had the feeling that all Israel was at Zichron Ya'akov last week. In the narrow village streets the floods of visitors mounted steadily to avalanche proportions as speech-making gave way to carnival and carnival to international choirs in the amphitheatre. From the balcony of the school, the Baron's portrait looked down at the serried crowds with an expression of politely-concealed astonishment — an expression that appeared more broadly on the faces of many old residents seated at the porch of their white-washed cottages. It was indeed a far cry from the days of the 'Pica' and the early pioneers.

Centres of interest were the exhibitions of painting and viticulture, the Aaronson shrine, and — above all, — the wine cellars, which kept open house for all comers. In the first hours of the festival one could saunter downhill and accept with gentlemanly nonchalance the offer of free grapes and wine: by Wednesday afternoon, the multitude clamouring for its portion recalled with some vividness the ice queues of last summer. And on the second evening, in the vast natural amphitheatre set amongst the vineyards, tens of thousands lined the hill slopes. Robust youngsters from far-off settlements in Galilee and intellectuals from Tel Aviv, swarthy newcomers of the work camps and old-timers of Zichron, literally rubbed shoulders as they sat on the ground listening to choral music or watching the dances. On the platform, under the spot lights, stood the representatives of a yet vaster Israel from overseas: choirs from many lands, speaking many languages, who cast a spell of song that united them—for this evening at least—with the amazingly variegated audience. It was an unforgettable occasion.

Good-tempered Mood

The festival arrangements were as good as anyone has the right to expect in present times. Vast crowds were tactfully marshalled and intelligently directed. Most contingencies were provided for, and everyone, so far as I could judge, had a place from which he could see the various events. Transport arrangements were, on the whole, efficient — though Jerusalem people were unaccountably neglected and had to wait several hours for standing room on a bus booked for a private group.

A good-tempered holiday mood prevailed that was a welcome relief from the strain and irritability of life in the cities. Outstanding features of the festival were the carnival of Paul Loewy and the dances of the youngsters from Sdot Yam and Zichron Ya'akov. The great days of the *adloyada* are no more than a legend for most of us today, and Tel Aviv is far too big and amorphous for them to be revived; but in "Zichron" the carnival comes into its own again.

It was a delight to see the gay absurdities of Loewy's painted floats instead of the ponderous military parades to which we are treated on most public occasions: how sadly our everyday life lacks a touch of humour! The dancers, too, under Tuva Zimbal's able direction, showed a natural vitality and grace which redeemed their neo-biblical themes from the false archaism of most performances of this kind. I liked the choice of costume, neither 'period' nor drab, but in its brightness and simplicity answering the need for a change from everyday life which is the very essence of the folk festival.

Opportunity

It is to be hoped that Zichron Ya'akov will realise its ambition to make *Hag Ha-Batzir*—the vintage celebration—an annual event. Here is a festival which, unlike those of Dalia and Ein Gev, has genuine roots in rustic tradition and in the spirit of place. In the ancient world the ingathering of the grapes was always an occasion for choral song, dance and dramatic representations. The origins of the classical theatre, lay in the Dionysiac celebrations with their ritual dramas and burlesque mummeries: from these sprang in time the tragedies of Aeschylus and the comedies of Aristophanes. One need not be an incorrigible visionary to foresee a possibly analogous development from the germ of the Zichron Ya'akov celebrations.

This remarkable village has its own myths and traditions, with a profound archetypal appeal. The legend of the early settlers from Rumania, the heroic saga of the Aaronson family, and a wealth of local history, contain the elements of a modern folk drama amenable to the most ambitious poetic treatment. The revolution in threatrical technique in our time, the use of amplifier and spotlight, have given almost limitless flexibility to the open air amphitheatre. While our city theatres continue to show themselves incapable of original development and depend increasingly on inferior imitations of western Europe, it may be that a genuinely Hebrew drama is waiting to be born in the vineyards of Zichron Ya'akov.

W. L.

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A MEETING
OF PHYSICIANS
(Sympathisers of the General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel) and foreign Delegates to the World Jewish Physicians' Congress
will be held at 8 tonight Sun., August, 17, in the Assembly Hall, "Vaad Hapoel" Building, 115 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.
Mrs. GOLDA MYERSON
Minister of Labour
and
MORDEHAI NAMIR
General Secretary of the "Histadrut"
will be present.
Entrance only by invitation, obtainable from the Secretariat, National Physicians' Union, "Vaad Hapoel" Bldg., 115 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

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Sale of tickets and registration at Kovalsky's, 34 Rehov Nordau, Haifa.
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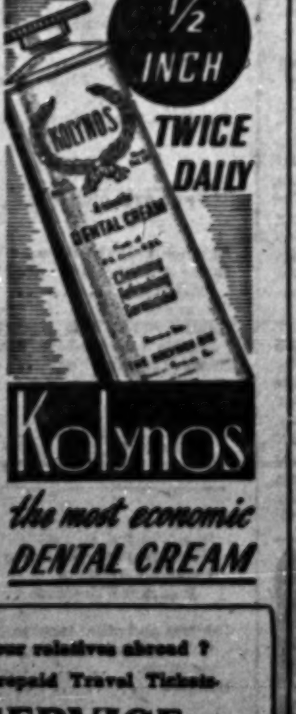

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